OF THE UNITED STATES.

Money More Easily Obtainable, Crops

in General Good and Many Idle Fac-

Washington, Jan. 2.—Business con-ditions and prospects are declared to

chamber of commerce of the United States in a report made public today.

The European war is acknowledged, however, to have had a widespread

Economy Prevails Among All Classes.

al classes' says the report prepared by the chamber's statistics and stand-

ard committee, "though remarks have

uniformly poor, but lately a marked change has been noted in a lessening

of difficulty in obtaining bank loans

and in an easing of interest rates Conditions in the south while improv

Difficult to Obtain Loans on Cattle

Crops in general, the report adds, nave been good but the cattle industry

reparing to resume operations and

nployes are being taken on where de-eased forces have been working ack of building, however, has caus-

Forces at Naco.

to have been greatly censored and de-

George Enfield Frazer of University

of Illinois.

of Illinois and professor of public ac-

sosition within their gift any person connected by blood or marriage to the

fourth degree with any member of the teaching or adminsitrative staff. "In my judgment the appointment and promotion of relatives of influencial

cousinage in appoints) believed in by many to be widespread in German universities, is certainly one of the

cancerous growths on that otherwise

Take Place in Providence.

Stomington, Conn., Jan. 5,-A ully, father of Daniel Sully,

achieved prominence in the financial

FATHER OF DANIEL SULLY

THROUGH WINNING BRIDE.

LOST HIS POSITION

razer, controller of the

ed many lumber mills to close others to run on short time.

VILLA TROOPS ON THEIR

ing, still present-a serious problem

purchases are smaller and collection

be "generally reassuring"

amercial conditions,

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That

BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY

London, Jan .3, 6.45 p. m.—A hint hat the British government contem-

lated the introduction of conscrip

tion for increasing the army and navy was dropped by Thomas J. McNamara

parliambentary secretary to the ad-

uch longer.'

SMOKED A CIGARETTE AS

Battleship Formidable.

struck a mine or been torpedoed, ac-

FRESH DEVELOPMENTS

IN GERMAN CAMPAIGN.

Have Sent Prussian and Barvarian

Troops to Aid Austrians.

London, Jan. 4, 2.52 a. m .- The Daily

Two fresh developments have an

Mail's Petrograd correspondent says:

peared in the German plan of cam-paign. They have sent Prussian and

"They also are making efforts to cross to the north of the Vistuia, hop-ng that with assistance from the East

Prussian army eGneral Francois might threaten Warsaw from this direction. The threat of the Russians to blow

Situation in Albania Worse,

For Use in Making Smokeless Pow-

Murder at Utica, N. Y.

VERGENT REPORTS

No Decisive Engagements are Noted in Statements by the Various Governments

RUSSIA AND GERMANY ANNOUNCE SUCCESSES

Situation in Belgium and Northern France Has Not Materially Changed in Several Weeks-Newspaper Despatches Forecast Possible Grave Happenings in the Balkans-Revolutionary Situation in Albania is Said to Have Grown Worse-Greece, Servia and Rumania are Preparing for Eventualities-Intimated that Conscription May be Enforced in Great Britain.

No decisive engagements are noted ceived here, there has been no alter-in the latest official communications ation in the situation.

"The weather continues to be very In the latest official communications is sued by the various governments. The situation in Beigium and northern France has not materially changed in governal weeks past, while in the asst, the reports are at variance.

From Petrograd it is announced that the Russians have successfully repulsed the German attacks on the Baura and Rawka rivers, while the Germans announce the capture by their forces of Borimow, a strong the wather continues to be wather cont their forces of Borjimow, a strong Russian point of support, in which a thousand prisoners were taken and that to the east of the Rawka river the German attack is proceeding stead-

Newspaper despatches forecast pos Newspaper despatches forecast pos-sible grave happenings in the Balkans. The revolutionary situation in Al-bania is said to have grown much worse and it is declared that the ef-forts of the Christian Balkan states to secure the neutrality of Bulgaria apparently have not met with com-plete success and that Greece, Servia and Rumania are preparing for event-ualities.

Conscription may be enforced in Great rBitain. This was intimated in Great rBitain. This was intimated in a speech made by Thomas J. Mac-Namara, parliamentary secretary to the admrialty. Referring to men without dependents who have not enlisted, he said:

"If they think they are going to enjoy a life of freedom at the other fellow's expense, they won't enjoy it much lonser."

The recruiting boom which commenced after the holidays continues. As the result of six open air meetings at Cardiff, addressed by wounded solting, there was an extraordinary rush to the recruiting offices last evening, and the recruiting clincers were kept busy until an early hour this morning. At one meeting alone 5,000 men bared their heads when the national

REPULSE OF GERMAN ATTACK IS REPORTED BY PETROGRAD

In Spite of Enemy's Heavy Artillery Fire and Bomb Throwing Petrograd, Russia, Jan. lowing statement was issued today by the Russian army headquarters: "On the Bzura and Rawka rivers we

refrograd, Russia, Jan. 3.—The fol-king statement was issued today by a Russian army headquarters:
"On the Bzura and Rawka rivers we continuing the successful repulse learner attacks in successful repulse erman attacks in spite of the ene-

on the road to Wioszosowa in the cording to survivors of the ship. The captain's last words they say were a captain's last words they say were a compliment to the officers who were superintending the launching of the stubborn battle, took possession of a suportion of our trenches, but a later but counter-attack forced the enemy to w alandon all the trenches previously occupied. During this affair we captured several hundred prisoners and harbor with her anchors down."

"In Western Galicia fighting continrian positions where we took as many The Austrian retreat in Bukowing

before the drive of our troops has taken the character of a great rout."

TURKS REPORT FLIGHT OF THE RUSSIANS

From Ardhan, a Fortified Town in Trans-Caucasia.

Constantinopie, via London, Jan. 3 8.19 p. m.—The Turkish war office togave out the following statement Our troops took Ardhan (a Rissian fortified town in Trans-Calacasia, 40 miles northwest of Kars) on Jan. 1. Ardhan was defended by General Zachen with 2,000 infantry, 1,000 Cossacks, six field guns and two machine

menced Dec. 29 ended in the flight of the Russians, who lost heavily.
"Our troops in conjunction with
Persian tribesmen have completely defeated 4,000 Russians who had more than ten cannon, ten miles northwest of Saonbulak. Four hundred Russians were killed and they lost six cannon "According to reports from Erzerum (Turkish Armenia) great transports of Russian prisoners from the atest battles are on their way there.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE HEIGHT

SOUTH OF GERLICE And Repel Russian Attack Northwest of Gorlice, Galicia.

issued here today:
"Repeated attempts by the enemy to break our front west and northwest of Gerilce, Galicia, were unsuccessful. The

seems lost heavily. During the fighting, which lasted the whole of the day our troops stormed and captured a height south of Gorlice.

"We annihilated a hattalion, captured an officer of the general staff, four substraces 550 four subalterns, 850 men and two ma-chine guns. An enemy aeroplane was shot down.

"Elsewhere there is nothing to re-

WEATHER BAD ON BELGIUM

Cabled Parc aphs

apers of Rome Do Not Comment or

Our Immigration Bill. Jan. 3.-The newspaper se no comment on the passage by United States of the immigration containing the literacy test clause ept to express the conviction that sident Wilson will veto it.

Newpaper Editor Executed in Moravia London, Jan. 4, 2:03 a. m.-Reuter Amsterdam correspondent transmitter a despatch received there from Vienna which says that a newspaper editor, Joseph Kotel, of Prossnitz, Moravia, was condemned to death by court martial for a seditious speech and was executed two hours after sentence was pessed upon him. bessed upon him.

AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT

WITH GREAT BRITAIN Of Seizure of American Ships Con fidently Expected.

Washington Jan. 3.—Officials of the Washington government expect the coming week to clear the air of much uncertainties prevalent over the sizure of American cargoes and ships of the allies. With the expected an-ver from Great Eritain to the Amernote of protest a week ago the sion of scores of special cases ably will be epedited.

The despatch of the note covering e general situation has for the mo-cut sidetracked some of the indiual cases. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, who has been ducting much of the negotiations this connection, has not been at state department since news of ding of the note was made public. t is believed that pending the delibrations of the British government or he subject of neutral commerce he is awaiting further instructions be-fore continuing his negotiations. While interest in the diplomatic cor roversy opened by sending of the American note is widespread in offi-tial and diplomatic Washington a feeling of confidence prevails that an amicable adjustment will be reached. Dropped by Parliamentary Secretary

INTERCESSION DAY

Congregations Crowded the Churches and Offered Specia Prayers.

OBSERVED IN LONDON

miralty, while speaking at the Browning settlement this afternoon.

Referring to the fact that there were many thousands of young men in the United Kingdom, without dependents who had not answered the call to the colors Mr. MacNamara London, Jan 3, 2.27 p. m.—Large congregations crowded the London hurches today for the observance of itercession day and offered a spec all to the colors, Mr. MacNamara prayer for the success of the allie arms and in remembrance of tho arms and in remembrance of thos who have fallen on the battlefield "If they think they are going to njoy a life of freedom at the other ow's expense, they won't enjoy it clock in the morning and being co ducted by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Ingram the bishop of London. The great cath edral was thronged throughout the day. Westminster Abbey also had a large attendance, the sermon being arge attendance, the sermon being preached by Archdeacen Wilberforce.

At all the Church of England's places of worship a special form of service sanctioned by the archbishops of Canterbury and York was used. At Westminster cathedral a large congregation assembled to take part ongregation assembled to take part in the special mass provided by the Missal to be used in time of war. HE WENT DOWN WITH SHIP Similar services were held through Captain Arthur N. Loxley of British

BRITISH EMBASSY ON SHIPPING SITUATION

Has Asked For. embassy tonight issued its first state nent on the shipping situation since he publication of the American note superintending the launching of the boats on the seamanly manner in which the work was being done.

"Captain Loxley gave his orders as calmly as if his ship had been in barbor with her endors down" said. cleared up one point on which the nited States had had asked for inrmation by announcing that turpen ine and rosin, shipped from this coun try before those articles were declared contraband would be peid for when selzed. The statement said:

Clears Up One Point United States

one rescued sailor. The only sign he gave that anything was amiss was "Turpentine and rosin shipped be-fore the publication of the order plac-ing on the contraband list will be paid a brief speech with which he exhorted is crew: "Steady men, everything s all right! Keep cool and be British! There's a ton of life in the old ship

All copper shipped before the date of the declaration that copper ontraband has been paid for or re-

"No cargoes for Italy have been held Gibraltar since December 4. talian ships carrying cargoes of commodifies of which export from Italy is prohibited are not interfered with un-less there is clear evidence of fraud? dent intentions on the part of the

SWITZERLAND TO REMAIN

Barvarian troops to aid the Austrians who have been ordered at all costs to hold the front protecting Cra-ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL Declares Dr. Arthur Hoffman, the Retiring President.

> the retiring Swiss president, who re-mains minister of foreign affairs, says hat Switzerland intends to remain ab olutely neutral according to Berne correspondent of the Petit Par-

up the city and cathedral of Cracow if they are unable to hold the fortress, so disturbed the Poles that they have sent a deputation headed by Count Tarnoffski to Rome to implore the pope to avert such a disaster. Dr. Hoffman states that to favor one beligerent nation to the detri-ment of others would be to risk indence, autonomy and national hon or, which the country has placed above all friendships and preferences, con-

London, Jan. 3.—"The situation in Albania is much worse. The insurgents are said to have occupied Eerat is furnishing France with gents are said to have occupied Eerat and to be marching on Bebira. This statement is made by the Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram comrespondent of Reuter's Telegram company who also sends the following: Dr. Hoffman says that Switzerland s furnishing France with a large orpany, who also sends the following:
The authorities at the Dardanelles have expelled all the consuls of neutral countries and also those of Aus- aced with a serious shortage, adds the admirable system."

British Agents Purchase Chemicals VON MOLTKE CHIEF OF SUPPLEMENTARY STAFF

Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 3.-Agents said To Remain in Berlin and Attend Milto represent the British government have signed contracts with two chemiitaly Functions.

cal manufacturing companies here and one at Jennings, Mich., for the purchase of their entire output of certain products used in making smoke-supplementary general staff which less powder. The contracts run two years and call for the payment of double the usual price of the chemicals desired. itary affairs. The health of the for-mer chief of the general staff has not mer chief of the general staff has not taken later to Providence for burial. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 3.—John Morrison, aged 40, once champion hockey skater of Canada, shot and killed Ezera Alpert. 22 years old closely seems utilized to been sufficiently restored to permit of his returning to field service, but his physicians declared that he must have work of some kind as he was worreing Prevents Any Alteration in the Situation There.

Parls Jan 3, 10.38 p. m.—The following official communication was issued tonight:

Son, aged 40, once champion monay skater of Canada, shot and killed Expranding the state o

Business Outlook Suff agettes to is Reassuring

SAYS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEDNESDAY TO SOLICIT AID OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

MARKED CHANGE NOTED TO HAVE AUTO PARADE

Delegation Will Be Made Up of Dem ocratic Women, Led by Mrs. Georg A. Armes, President of District of Columbia Branch,

Washington, Jan. 3.-Woman suffra gists, fighting for a federal constitu-tional amendment enfranchising their sex, will concentrate their camp day when a delegation of democrati-women will ask President Wilson to port their movement which is taken up in the house January and depressing effect on industical and president already has expres "Economy naturally prevails among classes" says the report prepared osition to the amendment on the suffragists hope to change hi

the District of Columbia branch of the Wilson and Marshall league, will lead the delegation which will include the es of several members of congres women from New York, Tennes see, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Mary-and a d Virginia. The call at the white House will be preceded by an uttomobile parade.

In addition to the suffragists, the president will receive a large number of cullers during the week. Senator difficulty in obtaining loans on cattle, and my the foot and mouth dissase quarantine. The sheep and wool
industry is excellent while mining conditions are stated as generally poor.

Many idle factories are reported as
overparing to resume operations and

TO COME BEFORE SENATE. Vigorous Opposition Certain to Pres

ident Wilson's Measure.

WAY TO THE BORDER eady for adjustment by the joint onference committee, the senste robably will undertake as the next Being Sent to Engage Carranza's hig legislative task the government ship purchase bill, which already has the campaigns against the Carranza been reported by the commerce com orces on the east and west sides, Filla troops tender General Juan Car-

baral, cavalry and prtillery, are on their way to the border. It was asid with authority that they were being it was indicated that the president it was indicated that the president was indicated that the president in the consideration of the bill. The troops enroute to Sonora will be compelled to march overland from Casas Grandes, a trip of more than ance a shipping corporation and pur ance a shipping corporation and pur

a week.

It became known definitely today that Eduardo Itubide whose escape from Mexico City caused much diplomatic correspondence, had crossed the American border and was in hiding on this side of the line.

As Huerta governor of the federal diswill President Wilson having indicat trict iturbide remained and preserved of the conrention troops. Other officials had allow test as a form of restriction for

vention troops. Other officials had fied. Diplomatic representations were made that flurbide's devotion to duty should not result in his execution by the revolutioniss as a traitor to he the other immigration reforms which the other immigration reforms which the other immigration reforms which the other immigration to the it contains waiving his objection to the The last of the Sonora delegation to

eaded by General Alberto Pina, Prees espatches from Mexico City appear accomplished in the lower branch. probably will be named tomorrow.

MOVEMENT FOR OBSERVANCE OF CENTENARY PEACE SUNDAY

In Celebration of 100 Years of Peace Between U. S. and Great Britain.

New York, Jan. 3 .- A movement in augurated by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America to have ning as his bride Miss Helen James, Sunday , February 14 next, observed daughter of Edmund James James, as centenary peace Sunday, as one opresident of the university. The endaughter of Edmund Janes James, as centenary 14 next, observed daughter of Edmund Janes James, as centenary peace Sunday, as one of president of the university. The enthe features of the celebration of 100 gagement of Miss James and Property of Prager was announced a few States and Great Britain, is being redays ago. Today President James said sponded to with enthusiasm by individing that the resignation of his future sonular country, in law had been accounted by the country. in-law had been accepted because no the council announced tonight. The relative could serve on the same fac-ulty with himself.

Henry K. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., ulty with himself.

'It is my decided opinion," said
President James, "based on long experience as high school principal, college professor and university president, that boards of trustees and publications of trustees and publications."

Henry K. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., stated that on centenary peace Sunday peace messages would be delivered in 100,000 pupits and that peace professor and university president, that boards of trustees and publications. ege professor and university presient, that boards of trustees and pubic schools in general should be proibited by law from apointing to his
mistilen within their eff.

Lower Street Car Steps in New Hamoshire. Concord, N. H., Jan. 3.-Street c

steps in New Hampshire must not be more than 15 inches in height, accord-ing to an order of the public service promotion of relatives of influencial persons on the staff to positions of the university is a serious defect of the Afnerican college and university life.

"Nepotism is in its quality, a more subtle and more corrupting influence than either politics or religion directed to the same end, bad as these are.

"The veiterwirthschaft (system of cousinage in appoints) believed to the same appoints believed to the same end, bad as these are.

"The veiterwirthschaft (system of cousinage in appoints) believed to the same end. San Francisco, Jan 3.—Despite the

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Despite the European war, two large blocks of space in the Palace of Liberal Arts have just been awarded to the German government by the Panaina-Pacific exposition, it was announced today. The allotment followed the re-DIES AT STONINGTON. Schultz, head of the exposition's German bureau, The nature of the exhibit Body Placed in Vault-Burial Will is not yet known.

"Indorst" Sim-lified Spelling. New York, Jan. 3 .- The simplified pelling board announced tonight that spelling board announced tonight that it had two new members with the election to membership of Charles Henry Davis, of South Yarmouth, Mass, and Fred J. Miller, New York, both distinguished engineers. It also was announced that the New Jersey State Teachers' association at its recent convention had "indorst" simplified spelling. world a few years ago as a cotton broker, died here today of paralysis. He was 74 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snily of Watch Hill, R. I., were at the bedside when death came. The body was placed in a vault and will be taken later to Providence for him. fied spelling.

Carranza Brother a Prisoner. Vera Cruz, Jan. S.—General Jesus the office of the Pontlac Mill at Pon-Carranza, brother of Venustiano Car-tiac. R. L. stole \$140 and left as much tibanez shot Carranza's entire staff. which hit him

Condensed Telegrams British forces have occupied Bou-

Ty Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Next Sunday is to be observed by the religious bodies of London as a fay of prayer and intercession.

The new Red Star liner Belgenland he largest Belgian vessel ever was launched at Belfast, Ireland. Joseph Olgive, of Cohoes, N. Y. rowned when his sled went over an mbankment into the Eri Canal.

Governor Cox of New Yorw, who arl Ethrington, a detective in 1911. The total value of Christmas gifts

given by the people of France to Bel-gian refugees is estimated at \$1,400,-Charles Rodth of4 New York, who or shoplifting, left an estate of \$100,

Cardiff coal exports to New South Wales in 1914 totalled 32,057,994 tons. decrease of 7,000,000 tons from the

One man was killed and another one fatally injured when the floor of this city were kept busy today fight he new Harrick-Davis Theatre in Ing two fires which caused more tha

Mme Poinvare, wife of the French

of clothing and toys to the poor of Paris. An Austrian biplane which attempt

d to carry food to the Galician for-ress of Prezemysl, was brought down Sir James Duckworth, formerly a member of Parliament, and president f the Union Methodist Free church,

Military authorities at Ottawa ordred the release of three Canadian sol-lietrs held for the shooting of two

Yuan Shih Kaih has obtained the passage of legislation in the Chinese National Assembly which assures him the presidency for life.

Reserve deposits in the 12 Federal teserve banks showed an increase of ore than \$6,000,000 at the close o

More than 300 floating mines have rifted ashore on the Dutch coast ac-ording to the commander of the wedish steamer Yara The Canadian Parliament has been alled to meet February 4. A short ession, confined to consideration of

var measures is expected. Harry Lauder, the comedian donat-d \$5,000 to the Prince of Wales Fund or the benefit of widows and families of British soldiers at the front.

Fernando Fuchs, Peruvian Minister ter of War, are the latest memeber

day, has reliquished the mayor's of-Miss Delia C. Torrey, of Middlebury,

The last of the Sonora delegation to the fational convention of Villa and Zapata chiefs arrived here today and will start tomorrow for Mexico City, headed by General Alberto Pins, Frest despatches from Mexico City appear John J. Spurgeon, of the New York

World" has taken the position of ex-eccutive editor of the Philadelphia Pub-lic "Ledger" succeeding George W.

Delayed many days by unusually ough wenther, the Swedish steamer andshall for Baltimore, put in to St.

D .F. Henry, well known as the own r of Pittsburgh hotels has field cluntary petition in bankruptcy giv ng his liabilities as \$1,505,137 and as A residuary bequest of \$50,000 to the

Harvard Medical School, for the foun-dation of a chair of gynecology is pro-

ided in the will of William H. Beker Boston brokerage houses petitioned the legislature for a suspension of the state excise tax on stock transfers on the ground that the federal govern-

ment has a similar tax.

of Nutley, N. J., was shot and killed by a policemen as he and a companion were breaking into a house in Newark while celebrating New Year's. Dr. James S. Shaw, well known in

theatrical circles for many years and a brother of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, resident of the National Woman Sufrage Association, died in Boston.

The American steamer George Hawley has been held at Fulmouth, Eng., since Nov. 20 by the British Admiralv. was released and permitted to pro-Copenhagen, her oroginal destination.

erents, because he disapproves of war.

Seven young men, all of New Bed-ford, Mass., all of whom the authorities say have police records, were ar-raigned in court on charges of break-

ing laid over until Monday night the Supreme Court Decisions Expected Tocting of a building inspector, town physician and recorder,

Automobile bandits blew a safe in

OURFIREMEN INJURED, 50 OVERCOME

The Belgian Fund being collected By Heat and Smoke at Two Fires, One in Philadelphia, the Other in Camden

AGGREGATE LOSS IS MORE THAN \$1,000,000

Twenty-one Fire Companies Were Fighting Fire in Three and One-Half Acre North Philadelphia Lumber Yard and Four Other Companies Went to the Assistance of the Camden Department Where Fire in the Camden Railroad Station Was Beyond Control-Origin of Philadelphia Fire Unknown, That in Camden Believed to Have Been Caused by a Cigarette Thrown in Waste.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.-Firemen of this city were kept busy today fight million dollars damage in Philadel phia and Camden. Trains of the Ne York division of the Pennsylvani railroad were held up for more than an hour and a half by the flames which destroyed the lumber yard o the Charles Este company and seven teen dwellings on Glenwood avenue in North Philadelphia, while traffic on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad from Camden, N. J., was discontinued a fire which destroyed its static by a fire which destroyed its station there and damaged the lumber yard of C. B. Coles and the John Dialogue shipbuilding plant. Reading tickets were accepted on the Pennsylvania lines in New Jersey, while the Reading railroad proceeded on its New York division from this city.

Four firemen were injured at the Camden fire, while nearly half a hun-

Four firemen were injured at the ing railway is estimated at \$195,000; Camden fire, while nearly half a hundred were overcome by the heat and Dialogue shippard \$5,000.

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM POPE BENEDICT In Response to London Daily Chronicle's Request.

London, aJn. 4, 2.49 a. m .- Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has sent, in response to the Daily Chronicle's request for a New Yar's message from Pope Benedict, he following:

"The pope weeps over the war and, being unable to stop it, he is doing all in his power to lighten its criev-ous consequences for the unhappy isoners and their desolated families. "Meanwhile, he uplifts fervont prayers to the Redeemer that He may in-spire in the governments of the belli-gerent nations feelings of Christian charity that will at last end this frightful war which is desolating hu-

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4.—Twentyfour persons were rescued from a
burning tenement in Market street
early today by firemen. The blaze
started in a leather store in the Nolan
block and the entire tenement was
soon filled with smoke. The firemen
fere handicapped by the fumes from
the hurning leather and several were
the hurning leather and several were
scenared and the bill sent to the Presthe burning leather and several were accepted and the bill sent to the Pres overcome, among them Deputy Chief ident by the middle of next week.
Dayhill, who collapsed.
Haif a dozen women and children
HARVARD MEDICAL NOT

were taken from a sloping roof by the firemen. Practically al of the occu-pants wer in their nightelothes and they walked on the snow and ice to the police headquarters, nearby, for Been Modified.

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN FOUND DEAD. With Their Skulls Crushed in Moun-

tain Home Near Luray, Va. Luray, Va., Jan. 2.—Four persons ere found dead with their skulls crushed in their mountain home near ere early today. They were Mrs. harles Burner, aged 27 and her three

and a baby one year old.

The whereabouts of Charles Burner, he father and husband is unknown. He recently was released by state am-thorities after serving a sentence for felonious assault. The children apparently had been killed as they slept, but there was evidence that the mother had fought desperately for her life.

Turks Suffer Enormous Losses. Petrograd, Jan. 3.—The following official communication from army headquarters in the Caucasus was is-sued tonight: "Throughout the day of January 2 and part of the night of January 2-3 an engagement around Sarikamysch continued with extreme ferocity, the Turks suffering enormous losses. There has been no important action in the other region."

Clarence L. Howard, head of the Commonwealth Steel Co., of Granite City, Ili., refused an order for \$2,000,-000 of shrapped for European bellig-New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8 .- An un-

identified man, apparently a laborer, about 50 years old was struck and instantly killed by the inbound Springfield express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the "cut" near Wallace street today

Changes in Austrian Army Officere. Vienna, via London, Jan. 3, 9,12 p. m. Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted the retirement applications of General Liberius Von Frank, commander of the fifth army corps, and Field Marshal Arthur Przyborski Both were zetive in Servic, Ganeral Von Frank.

day. Washington, Jan. 3-The suprem Washington, Jan. 3—The supreme court is expected to hand down a large number of opinions tomorrow, when it convenes after the holiday recess. Several cases, including one involving the validity of "grandfather clause" legislation to restore the negro vote in the couthern states have been independent. Carranga, brother of Venustiano carranga, is being held a prisoner by the more money scattered on the floor. A line valually of grants of the southern states, have been under consideration for more than a year, serve in the Oregon senate.

smoke from the flames in this city.

The origin of the fire in North Phildelphia is unknown. Flames were delphia is unknown. Flames were ilscovered shortly after 8 o'clock in he lumber yard which occupies thres and a half acres and was filled with repared lumber, chiefly hardwood. I wenty-one fire companies were enjoyed there while four others want aged there, while four others went o the assistance of the Camden de-partment when the flames there got eyond controt. The property loss at the Este fire ourned lumber which, it is estim

A cigarette thrown in some waste n the corner of the walting room is believed to have caused the fire in the Camden railroad station. Four parlor cars and 21 passenger coaches were destroyed. The loss to the Read-

MMIGRATION BILL PASSES SENATE 50 TO 7

Senator Brandegee One of Those Who Voted in the Negative. Washington, Jan. 3 .- The immigraion bill containing the restrictive which has been the obstable in immi-gration reform legislation for the gration reform legislation for the greater part of two national adminis-

measure, as did former President Taft The vote in the senate indicated The vote in the senate instance has the bill could be repassed by more than the required two-thirds majority should the president reject the measure. Senators who voted

the measure. Senat Flight-Commander Francis Hewlett, son of the novelist, who was thought to have been lost during the British Practicelly All in Their Nightclothes ary 4 last by a vote of 241 to 126.

—Walked on Snow and Ice.

Although the senate amended the house bill in several particulars, the literacy test was unaltered save for Business.

STRICTLY GRADUATE DEPT.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.-Harvard university has modified the require ments for admission to its medical school, it was announced today. Hereafter the school will not be a strictly graduate department and under cer-tain conditions men who have had two years of work in a college or scientific school of high rank will be skulls accepted. Under the administration of Pres-

Mrs. ident Ellot all the departments of advanced study except the dental school children, James, aged a, Walter, aged were made graduate departments. The medical school is the first to recede from the graduate requirement. No Comment in Swedish Newspapers on American Protest.

Stockholm, via London, Jan. 3.-The Swedish newspapers thus far have re-frained, at the suggestion of the government, from making any comme regarding the American protest against the British attitude toward neutral trade. However, they have However, they have quoted both the English and American papers, especially the declarations that there will be no rupture of the good relationship between America and England.

Booker T Washington Adversely Critizes Immigration Bill. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 3.—Provisions of the immigration bill passed yesterday by the senate which bar immi-grants of African descent were cris icized as unjust in a statement issued tonight by Booker T. Washington, the negro educator. Pointing to the service rendered by West Indian negroes in the construction of the Panama in the construction of the Panama canal, Dr. Washington declared that to exclude such a race would be unwar

ranted discrimination No Quorum at Mexican National Comvention.

Mexico City, Jan. 1 (via El Pasa. Texas, Jan. 3, delayed)—The national convention which was to have con-vened today, falled because of a lack ing and entering, and assault with intent to rob.

Unable to agree upon three of its official family, the Bloomfield, N. J., towkn council atis organization meeting is induced by his cabinet members and many towkn council atis organization meeting is induced by his cabinet members and many other prominent Mexicans.

Woman State Senator In Oregon. Salem, Ore., Jan 3.—Governor Os-wald West announced today the ap-pointment of Miss Kathryn Clarke of Glendale, to be state senator to fill a vacancy. The attorney general has ruled that the governor had no constitutional authority to make the sen-atorial appointment. If seated, Miss

Vienna, via London, Jan. 3.—The following official communication was